## MINE AND PROSPECT; FURNACE AND MILL.

# TO RUSH WORK

Bids for Machinery Must Be in Not Later Than Middle of the

From the local offices of the Newhouse mines notices have been just issued, which admonish the manufacturers of mill machinery that all bids must be in Tuesday. March 15th, the awards to follow as soon thereafter as sugacity shall permit, and work on the stupendous concentrator to be dispatched in a manner that shall enable it to go into commission next September. It appears a short time in which to achieve so great an undertaking, said one of those who will compete for the contracts, as he dispatched the rollow appears that the rollow appears that it is should be default, the Euroka Hill management stands rendy to treat the ores in the big stamp mill at a rate that is said to be sailtenedry to the management. The annual meeting of the Reck stockholders is scheduled for next Monday, when a board of directors will be elected and the future policy of the company determined. Stoping operations in the mine are conducted altogether by leasers, who shipped thirty-nine cars during February. mines notices have been just issued, ested the notice yesterday, but the rush s characteristic of the man behind it Meanwhile the "working plans," upon which Mr. Moser, the mechanical en-gineer on the Newhouse staff, has been engaged for several months, are all it the hands of Manager Bettles, and from this source there can certainly be no delay. Completed the plant will be one of the largest that have been attempted in the West, this not only revealed in the elaborate plane, but by the stupendous contract into which the owner of the Cactus group of Newhouse mines has entered with the American Smelt-ing and Refining company, and under which the latter is guaranteed no less than \$90,000 tons of concentrates. To produce this tonnage within the period contemplated in the contract the concentrator will be required to reduce 1500 tons of ore daily, and when this tonnage shall have been attained there is no doubt that the pace will prove too slug-gish for the management and, water permitting, another unit or two added to the plant. Meanwhile Joseph Dederichs, under whose direction the great steel structure is to be reared, is organ-izing his forces, and from the hour the ground at Newhouse is broken until the ground at Newhouse is proken until the concentrator is completed there will be no "sojering." On the Newhouse extension of the San Fedro railway, over which material and machinery for the structure will be dispatched to the terminus, work will be prosecuted with a difference consider the structure of the concentration of the structure will be dispatched to the terminus. diligence equally as energetic, while the campaign throughout will be one of the most animated ever witnessed in the diggings of the West. To inaugurate it ft is expected that the master hand be-hind the splendid undertaking will reappear on the ground the present week

#### FIVE FEET OF ORE. Fine Conditions in Lower Workings of the Tonopah-Belcher.

report developments in the Tonopah-Belcher, controlled by Sait Lake and Chicago talent, all indicative of permanent results and a productiveness equal to any that has been opened up on hone mountain. In the lowest we see now exposed five feet of oreis extier quality than has been previously found in the mine, while over 5000 sacks of good commercial quality is now at the surface. The management having satisfied itself on the question of permanency. nency, a contract has been let for the sinking of a permanent shaft to a depth of 500 feet, this to go down under contract and to in no way retard the work now going on. To sink this shaft the management has already been provided with means and active shipments will ot be required until the rallway now r construction affords a more econ-outlet. It was said yesterday that directors this month E. A. King of Idaho's Minnie Moore mines will be made president and seven to the control of the control o he having recently purchased the Giad-den interest in the Beicher after an ex-

## BIG PIOCHE STRIKE.

amination by Prof. Arthur Lakes of

#### Shipments to Salt Lake to Be Inaugurated This Week. An important strike was made in the

West Point mines, which are being worked by the Ploche-Nevada Consolidated Mining company, under the management of C. E. Rives, last Friday when they broke into four feet of ex-ceptionally high-grade ellver-lead ore. reek's work on the same has up bigger and bigger, says the

Floche Record.

Judge Burton of King Burton & King,
a law firm in Provo; Mr. R. W. Brady,
chief dispatcher of the San Pedro, Los
Angeles & Sait Lake railroad, and R. T.
Rives, a brother of the manager of the
company, and who represent the company, came in by private conveyance
Sunday night and went out to the mines
on Monday, were highly clated over the
showing in the mines, so much so, in fact,
that negotiations were entered into for
the purchase of some adjoining properties.

They have enough ore in eight, with what they have taken out, to pay for the mine, and a carioud shipment will be made next week.

## INCREASED THEIR WAGES.

Gemini of Tintic Shares Its Wealth With Machine Men.

The Reporter, reviewing the week at Eureka says: "The pay of machine men and muckers at the Gemini mine was increased this week 25 cents per day, makcreased this week 25 cents per day, making the former 33 per day and the latter \$2.25. The change took effect on the first of the month and was a pleasant surprise to the employees of the company, coming as a voluntary increase at the hands of the company. Superintendent McChrystal said that some of the other companies were paying this scale and that he did hot wish the employees of his company to work for less than they could earn somewhere else. About 160 men are now on the payroll of the Gemini. The

## Colds Are Dangerous.

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USH WORK

ON CACTUS MILL

| management of the Gemini mine is now sending out about 100 tons of ore daily from the third-class dump, in addition to the high-grande output from the mine. There are about 40,000 tons of this third-class ore on the dump and if the returns are satisfactory the entire dump may be placed upon the market.

#### BECK'S MILLING ORE.

#### Something to Be Done to Convert Them Into Wealth.

That the big bodies of low-grade or in the Bullion-Beck mine will be converted into money this year, there is every reason to believe. Mr. Peck, who has a contract for their reduction, has asked for and received a consignment

## ANOTHER CROWD FOR THE OIL FIELD

Through Ben T. Lloyd of this city, the representative, another formidable Pittsburg crowd has just acquired 7000 acres of territory in the oil and gas fields out of Parmington and into which the drills will begin to drop as soon as negotiations are concluded and the formal conveyance of the area is made. The sections embraced within the deal are north of those that were acquired by the Guffey & Galey syndicate, and superficially are as desirable as are any in the basin. The transaction, in the event the new crowd shall elect to purchase outright, said Mr. Lloyd, will involve over \$50,00. Should the crowd decide to organize a company, however, and begin boring, it will be permitted to pay a percentage of the consideration in cash and the remainder in the Shares of the company, as the vendors, said Mr. Lloyd, have no doubt as to the merits of the ground. The deal will be perfected on one of these propositions in the next few hours, as the oil crowd is eager to get up its rigging and begin active boring.

#### PASSING OF THE ROLLINS.

#### Personal Property on the Old Mine Goes Under Sheriff's Hammer.

Last Monday Sheriff Puffer sold all of the personal property belonging to the Rollins Mining company, former owners of the Lincoln mine, to satisfy a judgment in favor of Frank Prorer for \$10,600, ways the Times of Milford. The property was bid in by Attorney Knox, representing the plaintiff. Mr. Frorer and his associates are now in possession of the entire Lincoln mine property, and it is understood to be their intention to operate the nine. Arrivals from Nevada during the day

mine.

W. M. White and representatives of the Teiluride Power company reached Beaver yesterday to make another examination of Beaver canyon with a view to installing a power plant, as related in a recent issue of the Times. It is stated that the prospects are quite favorable for this enterpoise.

## THE CASTRO DEAL.

#### The Vender Assured That Payments Will Be Made as Scheduled.

Uncle Nicholas Castro, who is relaxing his hold on the Bingham group that bears his name that he may visit his old home in Greece before inaugurating work on other interests in the camps of the West, has returned from Ogden, where he went to confer with Mr. Van Patten of the purchasing crowd, and says he has every assurance that the second payment, purchasing crowd, and says he has every assurance that the second payment, amounting to \$25,000, will be met on May 1st next. Just when the purchasers will begin active development he was not informed, but Mr. Van Patten, as are his associates, is anxious to get to work. Mr. Castro at an carlier period shipped some very high-grade ore from the property, and still retains the placer ground, from which not a little gold was washed by him.

## CAPT. PAUL'S SUCCESS.

#### His Properties at Cable Cove to Be Equipped With a Mill.

A correspondent writing from Sumpter, Or., says: "Capt A. M. Paul, superin tendent of the Imperial in the Cable Cove district, returned this week from a short visit to Salt Lake City on business connected with his company. The Imperial is making preparations to install a re duction plant as soon as pending litiga-tion connected with the property is set-tled in the Federal court at Portland. Capt. Paul's plan, regarding the mill is to Install a thirty-ton plant and add to it as developments proceed and the needs of the property demand. He states that there is sufficient ore in sight now to keep such a mill running for two years."

## Prevalence of Radium.

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The tremendous price which is asked for radium at present will probably be lessened considerably in the future. So far, however, it is an unfavorable circumstance that this wonderful element is only obtained from the uranium ores of Bohemia, and the assertion that the price is artificially screwed up by the producers is perhaps only true to a limited degree, according to a Consular report. Prof. Himstedt of the University of Freiburg has continued investigations as to the existence of radium in nature, and has extended those formerly made of rain water and of the soil with reference to the presence of radium. He has arrived at the conclusion that radium occurs more frequently in our surroundings that has heretofore been suspected. According to his experiments all natural springs of water and also the petroleum wells possess a heavy gas, whose radiations are similar to and probably identical with radium. to and probably identical with radium

## Lone Mountain's Latest.

Kenneth Donnellan, in his weekly market letter, after discussing developments at Tonopah and Goldfield, says of the Argenta at lone mountain. "It is located near the Belcher company's group of mines and is productive of a lead carbonate, running well up in silver. Assays taken from a four-foot ledge ran as high as \$83. On account of the demand for this kind of ore at the smelters, the ease and rapidity with which it can be mined and the short haul of twelve miles to the railroad should render this an early producer."

## Tonopah Stock Sales.

Transfers were recorded as follows on the San Francisco board of Friday last: MacNamara. 460 at 19c; Montana-Tonopah. 620 at \$1.30; 100 at \$1.275; 1000 at \$1.375; seller thirty days; 490 at \$1.30; buyer thirty days; Bellemont, 1100 at 530; 60c; 500 at 60c, buyer thirty days; Res-

BOSTON-Crawford, Parker. CHICAGO-Auditorium, Great Northern,

DENVER-Brown Palace, KANSAS CITY-Midland, Coates. LOS ANGELES-The Angelus, B. F. Gardner, 36 Spring Street. MINNEAPOLIS-West Hotel. NEW YORK-Walderf-Astoria, Impe-al, Astor House.

OMAHA-The Millard, The Paxton. PORTLAND, OR -Portland Hotel. ST LOUIS-Planters', Southern. SAN FRANCISCO-Palace. SEATTLE-Hotel Northern, WASHINGTON-Willard, Raleigh

#### ALONG THE SAN PEDRO.

#### Two Rich Strikes at Highland-Good Values in Silver and Lead.

The Highland district just west of town to enjoy a quiet beem new, and, what is most gratifying, developments on each clain represented show an improved condition in the quality and quantity of the ore encountered, says the Record of Ploche, Nev. There have been wo exceedingly important strikes, both n properties made there recently, that if occurring in any active district would have induced intense excitement, among them is that of R. Flinn on a ciaim a few hundred feet south of Stampede Summit. For acarly a year Mr. Flinn has been working aione shaking a shaft on a small streak of ore in a lime formation, when at a depth of 46 feet broke into an open flatter, carrying four feet or ore. Figh.

The next important strike is that of E. P. Gordon on his Little Mendha chaim, just west of the Mendha mine. At a vertical depth of 30 feet, three feet of good grade ore was recently encountered. An tical depth of 30 feet, three feet of good grade ore was recently encountered. An average assay acrors two feet shows 60 ounces silver, 34 in gold and 30 per cent lead, assays running as high as 192 ounces silver and \$12.00 gold per ton. Both brown and green chieride of silver is plainly visible in a good deal of this rock. On this claim there is an 80-foot incline shaft connected with the surface by a vertical raise, performed in such a manner as to give a depth on the ore cropping of 200 feet visible values showing the entire distance.

Both of these strikes are on new property or virgin ground and were made by primitive methods in digging—an armstrong windless with only one man at both ends. In some sections this would start the mining sharks to running, but it will not make a Piocher turn in his seat.

#### IN IDAHO CAMPS.

## Much Interest Manifested and Not a

James J. Burke, the mechanical engineer who has been consulting with Bolse mising men on the equipment of properties in that State, has returned from the north very much pleased with the result of his observations and predicting greater activity, with more permanent results, than at any period in the history of the State. In Idaho City, once the arena for most active operations, a great deal of interest is manifested. Gid mines are being reopened new machinery is taking the place of long-neglected plants, and several mills promise to start up again this season. He also reports the various interests at Pearl and Neal giving good account of themselves, while Thunder mountain promises to speak out in tones that must carry conviction, with the new mills for which, it is said, orders have been placed, in operation. Mr. Burke will visit the north again in a short time. north very much pleased with the result

## THE MAJESTIC'S FIND.

#### Samples From the Streak Over Which Wild Excitement Is Reported.

C. S. Rolph, manager of the Majestic company's prospects in the Elkhorn strip, five miles out of Park City, returned from camp Saturday night, bringing with him samples of a gray carbonate which has appeared in the new shaft
on the flesure, and over which he is quite
enthusiastic. Manager Rolph says the
discovery has created 'the wildest excitement' and that the rush for territery is perhaps unprecedented. He has
no doubt that the samples brought in by
him will show a valuation of \$20, while
of this class of rock eighteen and, maybe,
twenty inches was expased when he left.
His intention is to continue the tunnel,
now in over 100 feet, while following up
the ore from the shaft. turned from camp Saturday night, bring-

## At Cherry Creek.

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A correspondent of the White Pine News, Ely, Nev., says of the activity at Cherry Creek: Work is progressing rapidly in the Wide West No. 3 tunnel. Three shifts of mon are at work and another 100 feet is expected to allow an interview with the ore body that evidently exists at that depth. Men are engaged stoping ores in both Nos. 1 and 2 levels and were it not for the recent snowstorn interfering with hauling from the mine the mill would start up this week. This mine is being explored by private capitalists from Boston on its merits; no effort to boom stock in the market, or make a sale. It is considered a good paying investment by those best acquainted with the mine.

#### COUNT VON WALDERSEE TO BE BURIED WEDNESDAY

BERLIN, March 6.-The funeral of the late Field Marshal Count von Wal-dersee will be held at noon on Wednes-

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## THE TRIBUNE NEWS STANDS | THE NEW TUNNEL ON LOG CABIN

Another Long Drive Into the Gold Development Company's Territory Is Inaugurated.

For a lower tunnel with which to monstrate the permanency of wealth that during the present year has been uncovered in the Log Cabin group of mines between the Annie Laurie of Gold mountain and Maryvile, ground was broken and a portal established last week, said President Franklin, who came up from the south on Saturday night, its ultimate destination a point under the main crater 1500 feet distant, and unless something of which there has been no superficial indication occurs to derange it, the avenue will contique on the strike of the vein the entire distance. Meanwhile the upper tunnel, in which recent disclosures of gold-bearing ore were made, continues to advance in the gold-bearing quartz, and dismissing altogether the ores of sensational value, said President Franklin, the rock for 400 feet will a depth of 4e feet broke into an open fissure, carrying four feet or on the hanging wall shows an average value in silver and gold of \$38,60 per ton, with ausays running as high as 115 ounces allver and 220 in gold in addition to this value there is a percentage of lead, probably 20 per cent, and 4 to 8 per cent copper. The remaining \$\mathcal{P}\_2\$ feet carries weakly to a small content of the native in January last, has been crosscut for 65 feet, the rock for that distance maintaining a good mill average. The company, said President Franklin, appreciates that it is no poor man's undertaking, nor is there one whose co-operation has been enlisted who does not appreciate it. Already as much as \$200,000 has been work under the dry bones of the native in January last, has been crosscut for 65 feet, the rock for that distance maintaining a good mill average. The company, said President Franklin, appreciates that it is no poor man's undertaking, nor is there one whose co-operation has been enlisted work under the dry bones of the native in January last, has been crosscut for 65 feet, the rock for that distance maintaining a good mill average. The company said President for the native in January last, has been crosscut for 65 feet, the rock for that distance maintaining a good mill average. The company said President for the native in January last, has been crosscut for 65 feet, the rock for that distance maintaining a good mill average. The company said President for the native in January last, has been crosscut for 65 feet, the rock for that distance maintaining a good mill average. The company said President for the native in January last, has been crosscut for 65 feet, the rock for that distance maintaining a good mill average. required to consummate what it has in

Replying to an asinine contemptuous threat in the United States Investor of Boston, in which it is volunteered that as is generally the case in the Mount Baldy Mining district, it will take a long time to develop Log Cabin to a paying base," the management says it s true that the Annie Laurie owners were out perhaps \$350,000—this includ-ing the purchase price—before they found themselves in possession of a \$5. 000,000 proposition, nor does that include the money expended by the original owners. The Investor appears to have derived its information from a type of "expert" who was recently depicted by John Hays Hammond when he said there was "no use salting a mine as long as the services of an individual who will be easily recognized can be obtained." It is the Investor who ap-pears to have been duped this time.

#### Mining Notes,

#### The annual meeting of shareholders of he Bullion-Beck company is scheduled Little Activity Up There.

Superintendent Joseph Farran of the Glasgow & Western is scheduled to arrive from its Nevada bonanzas again to-lay. or today. The record made by the Ontario of Park City in the week's output of that great camp is reminiscent of palmier days.

A consignment of high-grade ore from the new strike on the Hendrickson mines out of Frisco is promised the local fur-naces the present week.

The return of Judge John W. Burton from Ploche, Nev., after an examination of the sensational discovery in Willard ground is scheduled for today.

Reports from the oil field during the day denote a steady gushing of gas from the Galey & Guffey bore and from a horizon that is now in solid rock.

The new superintendent of the Midas mill in the Deep Creek country has gone to camp and the pounding out of gold dollars will have begun again in short

Eureka Reporter: James Crooks drove over to the Balhinch property in North Tintle Wednesday and together with Messrs. Richardson and Adams of Salt Lake made an inspection of the under-ground showing at the mine.

ground showing at the mine.

The filling of the bins of the Utah Copper plant was begun by the management of the Copper Belt railway Saturday night while Superintendent Janney left for camp again yesterday morning to urge it along in the good work.

The party by which the new concentrator at the Honerine of Stockton was visited during the day returned from camp highly instructed and realizing that the undertaking is now on the way to an early reimbursement of all interests.

Eureka Reporter: William Stauffenberg

Eureka Reporter: William Stauffenberg was in this week from his mining property in the Erickson district and reports the ground as showing up exceptionally well under the present development work. The shaft, which is now down 76 feet, will be put down to the 100-foot level.

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